ED. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN:

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our foot-steps will ever reach while

coiled in this mortal tenement of leay. It wafts us aloft amid the myriads of celestial worlds, it draws

us through the billows of the mighty

deep, and into the uttermost recesses of the earth, and its remotest bounds.

Our conceptions are so vivid that we behold more in a moment's ideality

than we witness in a lifetime's reali-

zation. What though astronomy

bodies, and geography gives us a de-

scription of the world and its inhabi-

tants; is this not visionary after all!

and our hearts still yearn for a realization of those things never revealed to us. We live in a land where all

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cilities afford us easy access within

ral wonders that Omnipotence has

great Atlantic and Pacific which

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resorts, and their gulfs, bays, capes,

and inlets are easily reached. Our

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and northwest are within easy reach

of us. We have everywhere around

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you wish a cold shower bath you can have it. Your attendant then rubs you down with a Turkish towel, tin, J. D. Fogle, John Bennett. and after you dress you then return to the parlor to thaw out. Here are a Bush, Chairman; R. A. Spurr, J. R. w. Smith, Austin Peay, T. D. Rigney, score or more of choice spirits sufferwith all the ills ever heard of, reeking, steaming, pouring forth the perspiration in torrents, mopping their heads and faces with towels, and describing to each other with great minuteness the new and interesting phases of their different diseases. Haggard, Chairman; Henry C. Dix-The scenes and narratives which are on, John D. Fogle, R. A. Burnett, The scenes and narratives which are exhausted out of the bath and vapor saying "If hell is any hotter than this the load deliver us from it. I Chairman C. M. Vaughn, W. H. this, the Lord deliver us from it. I have been here for three months and first came," and another complains of Austin Peay, C. M. Vaughn. his doctor, and another of his baths, Green, Chairman; J. H. Wilson, W. and maintains that the waters are J. Caudill, Ben S. Robbins, C. J better else where, and so on, until the Walton. 'tender-foot" just newly arrived is

sees and discouraging tales he bears. After you have taken the second ize there, being considered amongst the best, and having all the essential appointments for the comfort and if a succession of slight electric convenience of its patrons. There is shocks, which is followed by an acceleration of the pulse. There is a hardly any difference in the properties of the waters of any of these bath stimulation and exhibaration of all houses, as it is supposed all come the vital energies. The whole capfrom the same source, and the Gov. illary and circulatory system is ernment built some large brick res- aroused to new activity. Congesorvoirs into which all the waters of tion is overcome, healthy secretions the springs are run, and from these are promoted, diseased tissues are

ence. The interior of the bath house of the blood is improved and restora-is by far the most interesting, and tion is begun. Then the deaf hear, Munday, J. D. Elliott. exhilarating of all the variety of the blind see, the lame walk, and the

Another interesting feature of a troduced into the office where you kindred nature to the bath house, purchase your bath ticket, either sin- and which occupies the remainder of gle or for a course. The superin- your leisure hours, is the doctor's oftendent shows you into the bath par- fice. Here again you encounter lor, where you find a score or more about the same number and exactly of cranks awaiting their turn' in the the same character of malcontents, bath tub, reposing on chairs, and so- waiting for their turn. But the atfas with the temperature of the room mosphere here is not altogether so above 90 degrees Fahrenheit, while hot as in the bath parlor, so they the thermometer is hugging zero on blaspheme the cold stove, narrate as the outside. The first thing you do before their different troubles, while after entering the bath parlor is to the doctor in the consulting room winding street about two miles long, find the rubber, your doctor pre- examines and operates on each pascribed for you, hand him the doc- tient as his turn arrives. When a the east and on your right the west. purchased in the office, then he puts tor, some one remarks, he it confessyour name on his register, asks you ing. And when a poor devil shrieks to retire to the parlor and await in agony, he is paying the fiddler. your turn. By this time you have There are more doctors here than in gotten up full steam and begin to re- any town of its size in the world. alize the effects of the water already, Some are strictly first-class, others but before you get through waiting moderate, and the remainder are N. G. for your turn wou will wish your- The other interesting features of the

The Senate Committees.

The following is a complete list of your time has expired in the bath, if the Senate committees. The comment among Senators is, that Lieutenant Governor Hindman has disgo into the vapor, a closet into which played much wisdom in their make-

On Agriculture and Manufactures -W. H. Frederick, Chairman; E. R. Sparks, R. A. Spurr, F. D. Rigney,

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continually indulged in are very en-Continually indulged in are very en-Continually indulged in are very encouraging and interesting to the man; John Bennett, A. R. Clark, W. new comer. One crank comes half J. Caudill, Edward Reiley, Robert

On Courts of Justice-Rodne

Taulbee. On Executive Affairs-S. H. Boles I don't feel any better than when I Chairman; J. D. Elliott, David Pool On Federal Relations-Larayette

On Finance—R. G. Havs, Chair-man; C. M. Vaughn, C. J. Walton, J. A. Munday, S. H. Boles, D. L. we have never coposed it. frightened at the horrible, sights he

Moore, John Bennett.
On General Statutes—Ben S. Robor third bath, and have overcome bins, Chairman, Jas. A. Munday, W. W. Bush, R. A. Burnett, Henry your nervousness you begin to experience a strange exhilarating thrill as On Immigration and Labor—R. A. On Immigration and Labor—R. A. Spurr, Chairman; W. H. Frederick, W. H. Taulbee, W. J. Caudill, Henry

On Internal Improvements—H. C. Bruce, Chairman; Wilhite Carpenter, W. J. Caudill, J. W. Ogifvie, J. D. Elliott, C. M. Vaughan, E. R. On Judiciary-Jas. Garnett, Chairman; A. R. Clarke, T. F. Hallam, S.

H. Boles, L. T. Moore, L. M. Martin, all the bath houses are supplied, and hence there is practically no difference as action is connected, the quality offices—J. N. Price, Chairman; La-

On Military Affairs—Austin Peay, Chairman; Robert Walker, R. G. Hays, F. M. Clement, F. D. Rigney. On Penitentiary and House of Re-form—T. F. Hallam, Chairman; R. G. Hays, D. L. Moore, Attilla Cox, C. J. Walton, S. H. Boles, Ben S. On Printing-L. M. Martin,

Chairman; Jas. A. Munday, Ben S. Robbins, J. N. Price, Attilla Cox. On Privileges and Elections—D. L. Moore, Chairman; David Pool, F. D. Rigney, J. W. Wilson, Wilhite

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On Public Expenditures—J. R. W. Smith, Chairman; Austin Peay, F. tor's directions and the ticket you fellow talks a little loud to the doc-On Religion and Morals—Edward Reiley, Chairman; W. W. Bush, W. H. Frederick, C. J. Walton, Rodney

On Railroads—A. R. Clark, Chairman; Attilla Cox, J. D. Fogle, J. R. W. Smith, T. F. Hallam, John Ben-On Rules—The Speaker, Chairman; R. G. Hays, C. J. Walton, A. R.

Clarke, L. T. Moore,
On Sinking Fund—John Bennett,
Chairman; R. A. Burnett, D. L.
Moore, F. M. Clement, Wilhite Car-

Railroad.

A petition will be forwarded from this county this week, to the Kentucky Legislature, asking that a charter be granted for the erection of a railroad from this place to Hopkinsville, and continue from that point to intersect either the Elizabethtown and Paducah road, at or near Greenville, this county this week, to the Ken-Paducah road, at or near Greenville, or the Louisville & Nashville road at

or near Russellville.

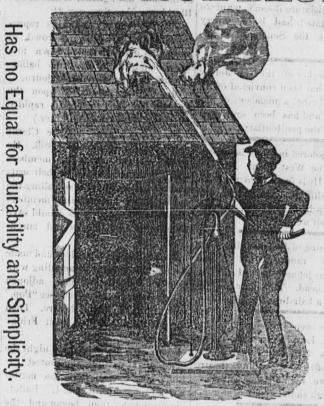
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But we do favor the building of a Narrow Gauge Road from this place to Hopkinsville, because we believe it would help build up both Hopkinsville and Caqiz, would add greatly to the wealth of the town, and the county, and a be great public convenience to us all .- Cadiz Old Guard.

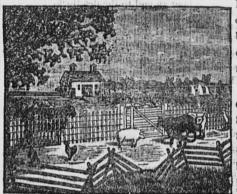
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A bill will be introduced into the Legislature to incorporate a cremation society in Louisville.

Gov. Bate, of Tennessee, has been in office more than a year and has issued but twelve pardons.

If the Legislature doesn't want to break the State it had better hurry up and break the Senatorial deadlock.

An Ex-Speaker of the New Jersey Legislature has been convicted of an attempt to bribe a member of the Legislature, and has been sentenced to a term in the penitentiary.

Another colored boy has been admitted to the West Point Military academy. He is from Ohio and his name is John II. Alexander. His rank in the school is 65 and he behaves himself well.

Dr. McClure, of Jeffersonville, Ind., ter.) accidentally rammed his head against a gas jet and burned all the ferred to as a hair-breadth escape.

New York Legislature authorizing night. Magistrates to assess a fine of \$25 for each offense of selling theatre tickets above the box-office prices. Librarian came up, but the matter This is rough on ticket speculators.

last week.

59 out of 67 miners in a coal mine killed by a fire-damp explosion Thursday. The bodies were dug who escaped were at the mouth of the mine and had not entered.

Congress has passed a resolution permitting two South American youths-one a son of the President of Gautemala and the other of the Ex-President of Nicaraugua-to be educated at West Point. They are t. pay all their expenses.

Gov. Knott's first veto was read before the Legislature last Wednesday. The bill was one originating in the House and concurred in by the Senate exempting from taxation for county purposes for thirty years, all property of the Cincinnati, Green River & Nashville Railroad Company in Lincoln county. The Governor offered two objections to the bill, viz.: that the provisions of the bill were unjust that they were unconstitutional.

Fred Douglass, the well-known negro politician, of Washington, was married on the 24th to Miss Helen Pitts, a white woman who was formerly a copyist in his office while he was marshal of the district. Douglass' first wife was a negro woman and has been dead about a year. The woman he has just married is about 35 years old-less than half his age-and no older than his daughters by his first wife. There is a law in the District of Columbia against miscegenation, but Douglass will take his chances of a prosecution, as several violations have recently been passed unnoticed. The woman is said to be a comely brunette, with fire, at Mt. Sterling. curly black hair.

The Owensboro Messenger says it is murder to kill a burglar who is trying to escape when caught in the act of robbery. The Messenger must be misinformed in regard to the law. It is justifiable, or excusable homicide, and if a grand jury should find from smallpox and now has two an indictment at all it would only be for manslaughter. It is a pity that every burglar is not discovered and shot dead on the spot. The Messenger's statement that Tom Witty killed the Casky burglar without knowing his offense is entirely erroneous. Witty was one of the posse summoned to arrest the negro, who was discovered inside the store burglarized and he was making his escape when shot by Witty. The latter had an examining trial before two magistrates and was acquitted. Our contemporary's assertion that the killing was murder is absurd.

Sixteen years ago Jim Hardison and Bob Bronson, of Richelieu, Logan county, engaged in a difficulty, at a log-rolling and Hardison killed Bronson with a broadaxe and was subsequently tried and acquitted. Ever since there has been a deadly feud between their families and numerous quarrels, shootings and cuttings have been the result. Last phan children. Jno. Tinker, a cous-Wednesday Geo. Hardison and Har- in, will contest the will. ry Bronson, sons of the participants in the first affray, met at Richelieu and after getting half drunk drew their knives and closed in a deadly struggle. Both men were game and active and in a moment Bronson fell dead stabbed to the heart and Hardison was disemboweled and lived but a few moments. Both factions are up in arms and more blood shed is expected.

A SENATOR AT LAST,

Would be a Grat fying Announcement, but it Cannot Yet be Made. .

SIX MORE BALLOTS TAKEN WITHOUT EFFECT.

Our last report recorded the result of the 60th ballot, taken Wednesday ter of neuralgia till they took the rheunight. The caucus met as usual on Thursday night and the 61st and 62nd the invalid; but, after awhile, the story ballots resulted in the announcement touches the ludicrous. They tell you of the same old figures: Williams 52; Blackburn 55; Sweeney 24.

sented by proxies and the crowd of bago in their backs and little dots floatspectators had dwindled down to a ing before their eyes, and have taken mere handful. After two ballots ammoniacum, gargled their throat with Senator Rigney moved to adjourn.

ground that the caucus was rapidly moment they are chewing chamomile nearing a conclusion (laughter.)

were tired calling the roll. He a mustard plaster that begins to blister. would suggest that the members They are the harvest of druggists and would remain all night in their seats the amazement of physicians, who no and the Clerks instead of calling the sooner clear the pain from one spot than roll could wait until the members it appears in another. At times we wanted to change. This would save should talk over our distresses and seek time and trouble (cheers and laugh- sympathy, but perpetual discourse on

Mr. Mulligan got the floor and made a humorous speech, concluding with people run from the groaning valetudihair off his head. This may be re- a motion that the caucus adjourn narian, and the minister fails in his and that the members go to see "Pop," a play going on at the theatre. Then A bill has been introduced in the the caucus adjourned until Friday

Upon reassembling Friday night the question of settling the contest for was postponed until Feb. 1. Balloting for Senator then began and the James Nutt, who killed N. L. 63rd ballot showed no change. Mr. Dukes, at Uniontown, Pa., for the Harcourt then offered a resolution seduction and traducement of his rescinding the caucus rule that pro- RETAIL sister and the subsequent killing of hibited further nominations. Upon his father, was acquitted upon trial motion of Blackburn men the consideration of the resolution was post-

poned indefinitely, by a vote of 64 to 56. This prevents further nominaat Crested Butte, Colorado, were tions until this question shall have been reconsidered, upon a motion of some member who voted affirmativeout the following day. The 8 men ly. It will be observed that 4 or 5 votes more would be enough to reconsider and pass the resolution and put an end to the deadlock.

In this connection we will state that 11 members from the 1st and 2nd Districts voted with the majority A motion to appoint a committee o 12 to devise some means to break the deadlock was then made, and table by a vote of 76 to 44.

The 64th ballot was then taken an Harcourt of Spencer changed from Williams, to Sweeney, the vote standing; Williams, 51, Blackburn, 43 Sweeney, 25. On the next ballot the same member voted for Blackbur and on the 66th again changed bac to Williams, saying he had been tak ing a little circuit and would retur

The caucus after taking 4 ballots " sweet ...

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

221 couples were married in Graves county in 1883.

Representative E. F. Madden very sick at Frankfort.

A colored child perished in a burn

ing cabin near Paris.

The greater part of Lewisburg, Logan county, was burned Thursday

Mary Kamper, col. was fatally burned while sleeping in front of the

The St. Charles Hotel, at Paducah was destroyed by fire. Loss \$10,000; insurance \$6,000.

The Mexican veteran Association will hold its next meeting at Cynthiana, Feb. 22.

Owensboro has had one death cases in her pest house.

A Crittenden county man went hunting in his fence corners and killed 11 rabbits in 50 panels.

Representative Jos. B. Read fell on the icy pavement at Frankfort and broke his thigh bone, Thursday.

Col. W. C. P. Breckenridge delivered an address at the Princeton College, Thursday evening of last

J. Wash Quiggins, an old farmer of Grayson county, sought surcease from his troubles by killing himself with his gun last Wednesday.

Miss Minnie Machen, of Eddyville, who gave an elocutionary entertainment here a year or two ago, was married Jan. 17, to Mr. A. D. Sayre, of Montgomery, Ala.

Wm. Ringo, an old bachelor of Newport, has just died leaving hisfortune of \$200,000 to six adopted or-

The sheriff of Logan county has levied on a locomotive of the L. & N. R. R. to satisfy a delinquent tax claim of \$6,619.41. It has been advertised for sale on the 29th.

Senator Mahone has been requested by the Virginia Legislature to resign his seat in the United . States Senate.

HOBBY RIDING

We notice that many have a mania for talking of their ailments. One question about their health will tilt over on you the great reservoir of their complaints. They have told the story so often that they can slide through the whole, from Cabove to C below. For thirty years their spine has been at a discount, and they never were any betmatism. At first you feel sympathy for that they feel so faint in the morning. and have such a poor appetite at noon, There were many absentees repre- and cannot sleep nights, and have lumsal ammoniac and bathed their back Mr. Talbot demurred upon the with saponaceous liniment; that very flowers to settle their stomachs, and ex-Senator Clement said the Clerks cuse themselves for a moment to take off such themes wears out the patience of our friends. You always see the young condolence, for why speak of the patience of Job to one that says boils are nothing to his distresses? The hobby he rides is wounded. Incurable nags are taken out on the common and killed, but this poor hobby jogs on with no hope on the other side of the Red sea of joining Pharaoh's horses. The more it limps, and the harder it breathes, the faster they ride it .- T. De Witt Tal-

mage. MARKET

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0	Pork	8 to 10c
	Bacon, Shoulders	9e
-	Sides	9 to 10c
e	Hams, country	14 to 15c
f	Hams, sugar cured	14 to 15c
	Flour, choice	\$5.50 to 6.00
2	" good	\$5.50
5	Molasses choice N. O	50 to 75
-	" in half bbls	
d	Maple Syrup	\$1.25
•	Golden Drip, pure	50 to 750
à	Candles	18 to 20c
e	Butter	20 to 25
d	Candles	204
	Hominy, gallon	. 204
۲.	Corn meal	Fig.
f	Ciover seed	\$6.5
ie	Cut nails, rate	\$32
d	Lard, country	11½ to 12½
u	Lard, snow-flake	14
	Coffee, Rio	12 to 16%
d		
n	" Mexican or Cardova.	15
-	Turnips	35
1-	Pearl meal, bu	10
5,	Beaus, navy	\$30
ie	" dried	6
91.	Cheese, tactory	16% to 20
n	" Young American	20
k	Rice, Carolina	8 to 10
-	1 Sugar, N. O	81/4 to 10
	1 " granulated	91/4 to 10
'n	Salt, 7 bu. bbl	\$2.1
	Potatoes, Irish	60
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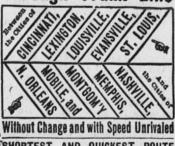
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SOCIALITIES.

Mr. A. W. Pyle has been very sick

Mrs. R. A. Burnett, of Cadiz, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. T. F.

Mrs. M. N. Roach has returned eran emigrant mission. home after an extended visit to Watown, New York.

Mr. Ed. Gaither, of Hopkinsville paid his old home a visit this week. be ready for business by Feb. 1. -Harrodsburg Democrat. Mr. Jarred Crabb, of Eminence

ting his father's family. Mr. Chas. T. Burbridge has gone to Cincinnati and will remain in the

event he can get into business there. Mrs. Addie Gunn returned home Thursday from Hopkinsville where she spent two weeks with the family

of Mr. James E. Jesup .- Telephone. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Roach, of Clarksville, Tenn., came over Saturday on a visit to Mrs. T. F. Martin They returned Monday morning accompanied by Misses Sallie Campbell and Cammie Martin.

Miss Mamie Griffith and Miss Nora Cawley, of Nashville, who have been on a visit to Mrs. Welt, for the past few days returned home yester- \$125. Another equally as good had road, but it is said evidence will be

Wedding at Elmo.

Mr. Juo. Lunderman and Miss Elcircle of friends, all of Christian county, Ky.

As the bridal party swept into the parlor, led by Miss Lulu Thomas and Mr. J. C. Catlett; Miss Etta Ragsdale and Mr. J. A. Allen : Miss Allie Lunderman and Mr. John Hambaugh, there was breathless silence. All bride and the handsome and worthy bridegroom approaching the marriage altar. It was almost painful silence as though the large audience recover. realized that yows of momentous in-

KIRKMANSVILLE.

January 22, '84.

MR. EDITOR: It is a sad thing with us to chronicle the death of Mrs. Suc. Gates, though expected-for she has been lingering for months with that dreadful disease, consumption. She was ful disease, consumption. She was the youngest of four sisters all having The Wm. Stafford Company present- him in his misfortune. The Knights ize me. Come and see me.

J. M. Hipkins. died with the same disease. She bore her afflictions without a murmur and with that faith ouly known to the christian. She had been a zealous member of the Christian church for years and entertained the Desdemona did some excellent emobrightest hopes of a home in that tional acting. The other members beautiful land of bliss. She was a of the company were not worthy of kind wife, a true mother, a loving especial note Upon the whole the sister and a devoted aunt and to those bereaved ones we extend our tendance was small. tenderest sympathy and condolence. Peace to her ashes.

John McFadin will follow her in a few days with the same disease.

Well our school is progressing fine-· ly; a good number of new scholars will confer a favor on since Christmas with a good outlook. We have preaching here twice a month. The Methodists the second Sunday and the Christians the third. Will erect two church houses in

ing our merchants.

Our stock dealers are handling a

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The Housewife.

house-keepers, will be sent for one of fruit and flowers, as adding to the enyear free to every lady who will joyment of the people, and was pleased send at once the names and addresses when any special delicacy was presented of ten married ladies or house-keepers to him. The Genevesse trout are honand 24 cents in 2-cents stamps for orably mentioned in the capitularies, postage. It is the best family paper and it will be remembered that one of in the U. S., and this offer is made these trout, supplied to Uambaceres by only to secure names to whom to the municipality of Geneva, was charged send sample copies, as we know ev- 300 francs in their accounts. The first ery lady who once sees THE House- to transgress the sumptuary laws of WIFE will subscribe for it. Regular Charlemagne were his wives the was price \$1.00 per year. Send to day so nine times married) and his daughters, as to secure next number. Address who figured at court festivals and in the THE HOUSEWIFE, Rochester, New hunting field with purple robes or sables

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The next entertainment will be Harry Webber's Comedy Co. in "Nip and Tuck," Feb. 7.

Mr. G. B. Coombs now has the sub-contract to carry the mail on the Lafayette route.

Clarksville, last Friday. Mr. W. F. Randle, the grocer, let

dozen live partridges escape from a box one day last week. A practical German gardener,

Mr. G. E. Gaither has returned from the East with his stock of drugs and will open up his new store and

wants a position through the Luth-

Rev. F. L. Braun, of the Lutheran emigrant mission, has been appoint- G. L. Jones to guard their interests and questioned as to where each Ky., was in the city yesterday, visi- ed agent for the Bremen and Balti-

> B. F. Thaxton, who was arrested as an accomplice of Patterson in the Garrott burglary, at New Providence, Tenn., has been released for lack of evidence to hold him.

> The heirs of Gen. Juo. W. Gaines' estate have requested the county Judge to appoint Esq. T. H. Grinter and Mr. W. C. White as administrators of his estate.-Telephone.

Three thousand six hundred and ten dollars was the amount realized they ran he fired after them, shooting by Mr. Jno. B. Bell from his recent Jim Jackson, col., in the arm. Jacksale of live stock, implements and furniture. One blooded cow sold for says that he was crossing the raila horn knocked off on the day of the adduced to prove that he was one of sale and sold for only \$72.

Four or five empty freight cars were wrecked at Kelly Sunday, entailing upon the railroad company a la Allen were married by Elder S. loss of about \$2,000. We understand it denly fired upon him three times. P. Forgy, at the residence of the was due to the negligence of railroad bride's mother, Mrs. E. Allen, on the employees. The cars and locomotive 23d inst, in the presence of a large were thrown over a steeep embankment and badly demolished. Nobody was hurt.

We are credibly informed, that on Sunday fast Dr. Wm. M. Fuqua, of this city, assisted by Drs. Feland and Jackson, successfully removed a cockle burr from the windpipe of eyes were turned to the beautiful Jas. West, a lad of eleven years of ficient and fearless officer, and will age. This foreign body had been lodged in his throat for eight days, able. In the meantime his place There is every indication that he will will be filled with a substitute and

Dr. J. R. Payne has removed from the assassin. terest were being taken. But as the St. Bethlehem to Garrettsburg, Ky., solemn Amen was uttered by the where he will practice his profession officiating clergyman, a joyous relief hereafter. The gentleman enjoys an was indicated by general congratula- enviable reputation as a physician die, near Newstead, last week. On attention to the feeding and boarding tions. The many nice presents made and surgeon, and also as a gentleman, last Thursday morning he started of horses. Mr. Buckner is an old and added to the pleasure of the occasion. and while we regret to lose him as a home on horseback but before getting and fair dealing has built up a trade out of the premises his horse slipped out of the premises his horse slipped second to rone in the city. This stafeast, the company returned to the parlor all "all went as merry as a marriage bell."

* * fully commend him to the people of Garrettsburg as one skilled in his profession and in every way worthy the confidence of his profession and the confidence of his profession and the confi the confidence of his neighbors .- To- back to Mr. Caudle's and was assisted Buckner a caff. bacco Leaf.

Work is now going ahead on our ting up internal improvements and Mr. Caudle's and cannot be brought zens of Christian and adjoining coun-Col. Perrin is preparing biographical sketches. The gentlemen who are the contracting firm of Baldwin & and feed stable in Buckner & Woolsoliciting subscriptions to the book urday evening. Mr. Stafford is a rising young tragedian and acquit- benefits during his disability. ted himself very creditably. Miss Porter, his leading lady support, as rendition was fairly good. The at-

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CRIMES AND CASUALITIES.

Assassination of Policeman Jones by Coal Thieves-Serious Accident to Mr. G. W. Baldwin--A Youthful Burglar Captured.

POLICEMAN G. L. JONES SHOT. For months Hopkinsville has been gradually be o ning noted as a point infested with coal thieves. So great have been the losses sustained by the railroad company that they have given orders that loaded cars be R. W. Bell, a nurseryman of Vesta, stopped at Kelly or Casky, and not Tenn., dropped dead on the street in left over night in this city. During a recent cold spell, nine cars of lump coal were stopped for thirty-six hours at the turntable, in the suburbs of the city, without a guard. When they were taken on south they were re-weighed and fell short 1,000 thoroughly learned, with a family, bushels, or nearly one-third. Investigation showed that wagons had been backed up to the cars and coal stolen by the wagon load. Quite a number of coal houses were found This cut represents two well-known. filled with coal that none of the deal- aristocratic and wealthy merchants, ers had sold. This was the straw of New York, who happened to be that broke the camel's back, and the here on busines at the same time, and company immediately employed Mr. have private watchmer, the thievecept to throw lumps from slowly moving cars at night and for a while they watched their chances and would light on to the cars like buzwould light on to the cars like buz-zards on a carcass. Mr. Jones only a wide-spread reputation for, but this. A few nights ago he arrested a white man in the act of stealing coal, who is now out of jail on a bail bond. One night last week he caught some other parties stealing and as son denies that he was the thief and

the men Johes was after. On last Friday night while Jones was patro ing the depot platform some miscreant concealed under a coal car sud-The first shot inflicted a flesh wound in the thigh. The others missed him. Mr. Jones was taken to his home on the corner of Liberty and South streets, and Dr. Fairleigh dressed his wound. He will probably be confined to his bed for two or three tions at the Burbridge House as are weeks, if not longer. The railroad notoffered by any other house in town. company will pay all his expenses lie try it, and be thoroughly conand continue his wages while he is vinced. disabled. Mr. Jones has made an ef-

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resume his duties as soon as he is

Mr. G. W. Baldwin, of this city, see him. Buggies and Vehicles of all kinds for hire, at rates within the reach of all. He also pays particular into the house. The fracture is a painful one and will keep him concounty history. Dr. Tydings is wri- fined for a month, or more. He is at I most respectfully inform the citi-Sons, of this city, and has many ridge's old warehouse, Main street are meeting with flattering success. friends who deeply sympathize with friends and any one who may patroned "Othello" at the Opera House Sat- of Pythias Lodge, here, of which he is a member, will pay him \$5 a week

> Newman Gray, a colored bootblack about 17 years old, was arrested by D. Kelly's jewelry store. Apply to M. A BOOTBLACK JUGGED FOR BURGLARY. policeman Witty, Saturday, charged with breaking into Ballard's store Wednesday night and stealing sugar, cutlery, etc. Suspicion was directed to him by the unusual number of pocket knives which he offered to trade. When the officer attempted to arrest him he took to his heels and of goods we wish to inform them the policemen accelerated his speed that they can be furnished with the the air. He was headed off and is now hand and will continue to keep a languishing in durance vile. It is stock of fine, spiced corned beef, said that a pocket knife found on his which he intends to make a specialty. the knives stolen from Mr. Ballard. He has been held over till the grand jury meets in March, to answer to a charge of burglary.

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LEGAL DEFINITION OF A "NEWS-PAPER." Newspapers—says the Supreme Court

of Minnesota in a recent case -are of so peace. I am a Kentuckian." "That many varieties that it would be next to alters the case," the judge replied, "I impossible to give any brief definition am a Kentuckian myself.-Arkansaw which would include and describe all kinds of newspapers. We are not called upon to incur the risk of giving any such ical Treatment without Medicine," with thous kinds of newspapers. We are not called definition at this time. It will be sufficient for all the purposes of this case to pieces of the dresses of more or less other things, what is called the general distinguished women throughout the news, the current news, or the news of country. The pieces in the quilt go the day; and nothing which does not up into the thousands. Among the usually contain such news, and is inspecimens are: Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Sar- paper in the ordinary sense of the word, toris, Mrs. Gov. Knott, Mrs. Langtry, Such a newspaper is a publication Fanny Davenport, Ellen Terry, Clara adapted to the general reader. Now, in the absence of some controlling consideration to the contrary, the statute is to be taken to have used the word newpaper in this, its ordinary sense, or "according to the common or approved usage of the language;" and when the object of the publication of a summons is considered, the reasonableness of such a construction of the word newspaper as requires the publication to be made where it will be likely to meet the eye of the general reader is quite apparent.

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and covered on the outside with any

form of roofing that may be desired.

The ends of the beams are to pass

through the outer walls, and to be fin-

ished as brackets to support the plank-

can be saved. For the floors it is proposed to use heavy timbers, 80.5 centimeters by 30 centimeters (12 by 14

burn, but so slowly that fire would be a one element of safety at all fires. For the roof, the supporting beams are to be